M. COLDENBERG.

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M. GOLDENBERG. \$2.50 comforts, \$1.50.

35c corset covers, 15c.

50c drawers, 25c.

and gowns, 40c.

\$1.75 curtains, \$1.25

75c underwear, 48c

\$1.25 underwear, 89c Men's All-wool Scarlet Shirts and Draw-ers, which C. & L. sold for \$1.25, to go at 89c. the garment.

3IC vests, 2IC

85c vests, 621/c

lisses' 25c vests, 17c

Misses' Jersey Ribbed Vests, white and gray mixed, which C. & L. sold for 25c., to go at 17c. each.

oc imit. hair cloth, 43/c 15c all linen canvas, 71/c oc flannel, 63/c yd

25c sheeting, 15c yd

oc calicoes, 334c yd

45c mohairs, 29c yd. Capes cut Figured Sicilian Moheir, which C. & L. sold for 45c. yd., and the like of which you cannot buy elsewhere for less than that price, will go at 29c. yd.

871/c henriettas, 40c. 46-inch Si'k-finish Heariettas, which C. & L. sold for 871/20, a yard, will go at 49c.

\$1.25 fig. sicilian, 60c. Black Figured Sleilian which C. & L. sold for \$1.25 will go at 69c. a yard.

\$1.75 46-in. silk warp henriettas, \$1.121/2 yd.

\$1 42-in. silk warp henriettas, 75c yd.

\$1 wide wale fancy serge, 75c yd.

Coats cut in price.

\$4 coats, \$2.08.

Fine Black Cheviot Coats, three large buttons, warm and serviceable. Were \$4. To go at \$2.98.

\$5 coats, \$3.90. Misses' Black, Blue and Garnet Kersey Cloth Coats, braid trimmed. Were \$5. To go at \$3.90.

\$11 coats, \$6.98. Fine French Kersey Cloth Reefer Coat, two large buttons, "Columbus" lapel, man-dolin sleeves, braided seams, thoroughly finished. Were \$11. To go at \$6.98.

\$12.50 coats, \$8.50. Fine Novelty Cloth Reefer Coat, half satin lined, two large buttons, "Colum-bus" lapel, mandolin sleeves, ripple back. Were \$12.50. To go at \$8.50.

\$14 coats, \$10. Fine Striped Novelty Cloth Reefer Coats, boucle effect, half satin lined, ripple back, mandolin sleeves. Were \$14. To go at \$10.

\$16 coats, \$11. Fine All-Astrakhan Cloth Reefer Conts, ripple back, "Columbus" lapel, all satin lined, two large buttons. Were \$16. To go at \$11. in price.

\$6 capes, \$3.98. Plain Kersey Cloth Capes, fancy applique braid trimmed, 140-in. sweep, and same cape, only plain braided edge and collar. Were \$6. To go at \$3.98.

\$8 capes, \$4.75. Short Plush Capes, all satin lined, full sweep. Were \$8. To go at \$4.75.

\$10 capes, \$6.98. Fine Double Beaver Cloth Capes, full sweep, handsomely braided, top cape and collar edged with electric seal. Were \$10. To go at \$6.98.

\$10 fur capes,\$6.98\$4.75 portieres, \$3.39

\$15 capes, \$8.50. Short Plush Capes, handsomely braided and beaded, wool Thibet beaded collar, all satin lined, full sweep. Were \$15. Now \$8.50.

\$20 capes, \$12.50. Fine Electric Seal Capes, 30 in. long, full sweep, deep skunk collar and skunk edging down front, handsome satin lining. Were \$20. To go at \$12.50.

\$19 capes, \$12.50. Fine Wool Seal Capes, 30 in. long, all satin lined, deep skunk collar, full sweep. Were \$19. To go at \$12.50.

\$19 fur capes, \$14. Fine Astrakhan Fur Capes, handsome satin lining, deep collar, full sweep. Were \$19. To go at \$14. \$22 capes, \$15.50.

Extra Long Plush Cape, extra full sweep, edged with wool Thibet, handsome satisfing. Were \$22. To go at \$15.50. \$35 capes, \$23.50.

Fine Velour Plush Capes, handsomely embreidered and applique braided, all satin lining, bear fur edging, full sweep. Were \$35. To go at \$23.50. \$5.50 blankets, \$3.90.

11-4 California Blankets, which C. & L sold for \$5.50. To go at \$3.90. \$1.25 blankets, 75c. 11-4 "Chicope" and "Berkeley" Blankets, plain white and gray, with red and blue blanket, which C. & L. sold for \$1.25. To Full-size Comforts, which C. & L. sold for \$2.50, and which are fully worth that price. To go at \$1.50,

Several dozen Ladies' Muslin Corset Cov-ers, which C. & L. sold for 25c. and 35c., have been busched and will go at 15c. each.

1 lot of Ladies' Muslin Drawers, which C. & L. sold for 50c., to go at 25c. pair.

Si muslin skirts

About 500 dozen Ladies' Muslin Gowns and Skirts, which C. & L. sold for \$1, to go for 49c. each.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brusself net pattern, 3½ yards long, which C. & L. sold for \$1.75, to go at \$1.25 a pair.

Heavy Chenille Portieres, with heavy fringe-red, olive and blue-which C. & L. sold for \$4.75, to go at \$3.39.

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers which C. & L. sold for 75c., to go at 48c

Ladies' Merino Vests, which C. & L. sold for 31c., to go for 2c. each.

Ladies' All-wool Unshrinkable Fine Ribbed Vests, tape neck, which C. & L. sold for 85c., to go at 62½c.

oc silesias, 6%c yard

22c sheeting, 121/2c yd Remnants of 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, which C. & L. sold for 22c., to go at 124c. yard.

Remnants of 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, which C. & L. sold for 25c., to go at 15c.

Black and Colored Figured Calicoes, which C. & L. sold for 6c., to go at 3%c. yard.

clearing-out sale of Carhart & Leidy's big selected stock is at its height.

The reduced prices that we have put on every line of goods are truly unprecedented.

Let the news spread; let customers show their purchases to their neighbors; let every thrifty man and woman visit this store this week and take advantage of the unusual bargain prices that prevail.

Here's our object:

When you have "stripped" this store of every bit of merchandise, cloaks, coats and capes we shall make it one of the most comfortable and convenient Dry Goods and Cloak Stores in this city. We know how a store ought to be conducted—for we have been in business for years in Baltimore. We shall put in an entirely new stock and will continue to quote the lowest prices in Washington.

Get in this week-tomorrow if possible-and help yourself to the bargain feast.

Silks cut in price.

50c silks, 121/2 yd. Striped Plisse Silks, in a variety of styles which C. & L. sold for 50c. yard, will go at 121/2c. yard. Not more than 10 yards

to any one customer-to keep storekeepers from laying in a stock to sell again.

50c crepes, 21c yd. Satin Stripe Crepe, in all the lovely even-ing shades, such as C. & L. sold for 50c, yard, will go at 21c, yard.

25c Jap drapery, 121/2c. This is the greatest bargain you were ever offered-Japanese Tinsel Drapery, which c. & L. and everybody else sold and sells right along at 25c. yard, will go at 125c. yard.

THE PROGRAM IN FULL

In preparation for the convention of the

held last evening at Foundry Church. Ad-

dresses were made by Rev. E. D. Bailey

and Maj. Hilton. They spoke of the work

which the convention had in contempla-

tion, and the hope was expressed that one

of the results would be a revival of re-

ligious interest. It is expected that the

attend the convention will reach this city

this afternoon and evening and be ready

for the opening session tomorrow morning.

nounced on the program, Mrs. Charlton

Edholm will deliver an address on the

secial evil. Rev. H. M. Wharten of Balti-

more is down for an address on the church

at work, and Prof. A. A. Hopkins, who is

the leader of the Silver Lake Quartet, which will take part in the convention, will speak on The Federation of Moral

The officers of the union are: President

75c taffetas, 49c.

New styles in Dark Taffett Silks, black grounds, with colored stripes and figures, which C. & L. sold for 75c. yard, will go at 49c. yard.

75c silks, 39c. Beautiful Scotch Plaid Silks, which C. & L. sold for 60 and 75c. yard, will go at 39c. yard.

India silks cut.

22-inch India Silks, all plain colors, which C. & L. sold for 39c. yard, will go at 25c. yard.

32-inca India Silks, all plain colors, which C. & L. sold for 50c., will go at 25c. yard.

Handsome Brocaded India Silks, which C. & L. sold for 50c., will go at 39c. yard.

75c satin duchesse, 59c. \$1.45 satin duchesse.08c Black Satin Duchesse—the 75c. sort, will go at 59c The \$1.45 sort, which is extra heavy and extra wide, will go at 98c. yard.

70c black satin, 50c 30c suitings, 25c yd

Plain Black Satia-22 inches wide, which C. & L. sold for 70c. yard, will go at 50c,

35c silks, 25c yd. Plain Cream Japanese Wash Silks, which C. & L. sold for 35c, yard, will go at 25c.

dress goods cut in price.

\$1 dress goods, 59c and serges, 29c yd. Beautiful 42-inch Silk and Wool Novelty Goods. Pretty little figures here and there, and del'gatful styles and colorings, which C. & L. sold for \$1 yard, will go at 50c. yard. Another big bargain.

Handsome All-wool Suitings, bourle and two-tone effects, which C. & L. sold for 39c. yd.-will got at 25c. yd.

Si suitings, 69c yd Beautiful New Boucle and Two-tone Silk and Wool Dress Goods-mayy brown and green, which C. & L. sold for \$1, will go at 63c. yd.

\$1 crepons, 48c. Back, All-wool Crepons, which C. & L. sold for \$1 a yd. will go at 48c. yd.

50c and 60c henriettas

Wi hout a doubt this is one of the greatest bargains you'have ever had offered you. 45'n'h All-wol Hemietts and Serges, which C. & L. sold for 50 and 60c. yd., will go at 23c. yd.

928 7th Street, near New York Avenue. Formerly Carhart & Leidy's.

Evening session—7:30 to 8, song and praise service, Geo. W. Havell; music by Silver Lake Quartet and the mission choir and orchestra; 8 to 8:15, the churches of Washington, Rev. St. H. Greene, D. D.; 8:20 to 8:35, the colored churches of Washington, Rev. Walter H. Brooks, D. D.; chorus, mission choir; 8:40 to 9:15. work for fallen women—The Door of Hope, Mrs. E. M. Whittemore; prayer—song, Silver Lake Quartet.

National Gospel Mission Union, which will meet tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Wednesday, October 16, 9 o'clock—9-9:30, devotional service, E. S. Curtis; music, Sil-ver Lake Quartet and Mission Choir. 9:30-12, addresses by representatives of missions, speakers limited to fifteen minmissions, speakers limited to fifteen minutes: Whosoever Gospel Mission and Rescue Home, Philadelphia, Pa., Wm. Raws; Free Sunday Breakfast, Baltimore, W. C. Blackburn; Sunday Breakfast Association, Philadelphia, Lewis U. Bean; chorus, Mission Choir; Florence Mission, Mrs. M. Eyler; The Margaret Strachan Home, New York, Maria Sibthorpe; Christian Union Mission, Minneapolis, Minn., C. M. Stocking. prominent workers who are expected to

ing. 9:30-12, Helping Up Mission, Baltimore, 9:30-12, Helping Up Mission, Baltimore, A. E. Brandenburgh; Rescue Mission and Home for Erring Women, Cincinnati, Sherrard Beatty; song, Silver Lake Quartet; Hope of Israel Mission to the Jews, Rev. F. Stroeter; prayer for the work presented; song, Silver Lake Quartet, Afternoon session, 2 o'clock—2-2:30, devotional service, Thos. B. Ironside; music, Silver Lake Quartet and Mission Choir. 2:30-4:30, addresses by representatives of 2:30-4:30, addresses by representatives of missions and societies, fifteen minutes each; Scattergood Tabernacle, Shelton, Conn., Friend W. Hoyt; University Settlement, Philadelphia, Jas. P. Hall; chorus, Mission Choir; Work Among Railroad Men, Railroad A. Crane, America, Palisary The officers of the union are: President, Geo. A. Hilton; first vice president, Louis Klopsch; second vice president, N. A. Robbins; third vice president, A. W. Dennett; secretary, A. L. Swartwout.
Board of directors—E. D. Bailey, Massachusetts, chairman; Geo. W. Wheeler, New Jersey, secretary; J. E. Carpenter, Ohio, treasurer; Geo. A. Hilton, California, national superintendent; A. L. Swartwout, Illinois; G. W. Havell, Tennessee; W. C. Tyler, Connecticut; P. S. Foster, Maryland; N. A. Robbins, Maine; A. S. Pratt, District of Columbia; O. B. Brown, Iowa; L. Klepsch, New York; Stephen Merritt, New Mission Choir; Work Among Railroad Men, Baltimore, A. B. Crane; American Railway Literary Union, Philadelphia, Yates Hick-ey; Brooklyn City Mission and Tract So-ciety. F. Franks; song, Silver Lake Quar-tet; Christian Home for Intemperate Men, New York, Chas. A. Bunting; George In-dustrial Camp, New York, W. R. George; My Personal Experience, R. J. Reed. 4:20.5 brief addresses five minutes each 4:30-5, brief addresses, five minutes each. Song, Silver Lake Quartet.

trict of Columbia; O. B. Brown, Iowa; L. Klepsch, New York; Stephen Merritt, New York; Mrs. E. W. Whittemore, New York; B. H. Hadley, New York; W. F. Hilton, Connecticut; S. I. Merrill, California; A. W. Dennett, New York; C. S. Mason, California; D. L. Dazis, Ohio; T. B. Ironside, New Jersey, and W. L. Bruen, Virginia.

An interesting program has been ar-Evening session, 7:30 o'clock.—7:30-8 song service, Moody Choir and Silver Lake song service, Moody Choir and Silver Lake Quartet, Percy S. Foster; 8-8:20, Industrial Christian Alliance, New York, A. W. Mil-bury; 8:20-8:40, rescue mission work, S. H. Hadley; 8:40-9, the advance movement, E. D. Bailey; chorus, Moody Choir; 9-9:20, brief addresses; song, Silver Lake Quartet, Thursday, October 17, morning session, 9 Colock, 9-9:20, devotional and praise New Jersey, and W. L. Bruen, Virginia.
An interesting program has been arranged for the sessions, and Percy S. Foster, who was leader of the Moody choir, will have charge of the music. The Silver Lake Quartet, Moody choir, Alexandria choir and Mission choir will participate in the singing. The Gospel wagons will be on hard to take the delegates about the city or sight-seeing expeditions. Thursday, October 17, morning session, 9 o'clock.—9-9:29, devotional and praise service, S. H. Hadley; music, Silver Lake Quartet and Mission Choir; 9:30-11:30, addresses from representatives of missions and societies (15 minutes each), Ralph Mead, jr., Memorial Rescue Mission Home, New York, Hugh Jones; Alexandria, Va., Union Mission, R. E. Redding; music, Alexandria, Choir, and Mission, Choir; Secanton the singing. The Gospet wagons will be the hard to take the delegates about the city on sight-seeling expeditions.

The program is as follows:

Morning session—9 to 9:30, devotional and praise service, George W. Wheeler; music. Siver Lake Quartet and mission choir; 9:30. Statement of object of convention, the chairman; 9:40 to 9:50, address of welcome, Rev. O. A. Brown, D. D.; 9:50 to 12, addresses of representatives of local societies, fifteen minutes each; Washington City Bible Society, Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D. D.; Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Margaret B. Platt; Washington City Orphan Asylum, John B. Sleman, sr.; Salvation Army, remarks and song, Capts, Masland and Dunlap; Christian Endeavor Boworth League, William Burdette Mathan Statement City Brown on the city of the program of the silver dollars held by them. The number of silver dollars held suppersion. The

choir; 9-9:30, address, Rev. Stephen Merritt; song, Silver Lake Quartet.

The two gospel wagons and the gospel cart will be at the church at 6:15 p.m. to take delegates to open-air meeting each day of the convention.

A gospel wagon will also be at the church at conclusion of each evening service to take delegates to midnight mission meeting.

THE TELEPHONE NEWSPAPER. A Story Which May or May Not Bo Quite True. From Harper's Weekly.

There is a story in the newspapers, which seems to be intended to be taken seriously. about the telephone newspaper which has been working successfully for two years at Pesth, Hungary. It is called the "Telephone Herald," has 6,000 subserfbers, costs 2 cents and issues twenty-eight editions nects it with its subscribers, in whose houses long flexible wires permit the receivers to be carried from room to room. A the office of the journal ten men with strong voices take turns in talking the news into the telephones. This modern journal makes all its deliverances to its subscribers according to a stated schedule, which lets according to a stated schedule, which lets them know what to expect at stated hours of the day. It gives them the telegraphic rews duly and carefully edited, the local news, articles on various subjects, and whatever other newspapers have. When there is nothing more important to com-municate the subscribers are entertained by yocal and instrumental music sametimes municate the subscribers are entertained by vocal and instrumental music, sometimes discoursed for their especial benefit, sometimes gathered from concert halls or churches where music is going on.

If all this really happens at Pesth, and not in the moon, Pesth must be the finest place for illiterate, blind, bedridden and incurably lazy people In the world. It would not anyear however that a telephone news. rot appear, however, that a telephone news-paper is of value as a time-saving device, or that it is any less devastating to the faculties than a modern journal which dis-tributes its news in the ordinary way.

Silver Going Out of Use.

From the Chicago Journal. One of the significant paragraphs of the statement of the acting controller of the currency of the condition of the Chicago rational banks at the close of business September 28 last is that relating to the

THE SYSTEM FOLLOWED

The nomenclature of the public school edifices of this city has been subjected recently to some criticism. The complaint is that a good many people in the District have no acquaintance with the antecedents of the persons whose names are thus perpetuated in our school structures. There is much truth in the statement that there is ignorance regarding the persons from whom the school buildings take their name. yet this fact does not establish the justice

of the complaint. There are 100 public school buildings in this city, and a study of the names which they bear will show they stand as memorials to men who have, as a rule, achieved national or loca' distinction. They are named by order of the Commisisoners to and through the school board. The nomenclature of these structures may be divided into three classes; those named for the Presidents of the United States, those named on account of geographic situation, and those named for local men or distinguished friends of education. or distinguished friends of education.

Of the first class we have the Adams,
Harrison, Polk, Arthur, Taylor, Madison,
Pierce, Buchanan, Jefferson, Grant (formerly called the Analostan), Jackson, Fillmore, Monroe, Van Buren, Tyler and Lincoln.

In the geographical group may be placed
the Hamilton, paymed for what is now call-

In the geographical group may be placed the Hamilton, named for what is now called the Bladensburg rold, formerly termed the Hamilton road, after Alexander Hamilton, near which road the building is situated; the Potomac, after-our historic river; the High Streat, the Brookland, the Mount Pleasant, the Tenleytown, the Brightwood (two schools), the Grant Road, the Soldiers' Home, the Burghille the Good Home the Home, the Burrville, the Good Hope, the Garfield, from the town, not the President; the Conduit Road, the Chain Brilge Road, the Fort Slocum, after the fort near the school; the Queen's Chapel Road, the Benning and Benning Road, the Anacostia Road, the Hillsdale, and the Giesboro', the latter to be soon chapsed to Courress latter to be soon, changed to Congress Heights. These are named chiefly from the locality whence the attending pupils are drawn.

Names of Well-Known Men.

The third is the most interesting group evidence; the Mott, after Lucretia Coffin Mott, the elequent Quakeress, who was one of the ploneer advocates of abolition

Convention of Workers to Open Here
Tomorrow.

THREE DAYS OF DISCUSSION
Addresses to Be Made by Wellknown People.

thews; Baptist Young People's Union, Rev. R. R. West; District Sunday School Union, P. H. Bristow; prayer for the work presented; song, Silver Lake Quartet.

Afternoon session—2 10 2-20. devetional Addresses of representatives of processing the Sunmer, the great above addresses from representatives of missions of missions. A steen of mission, A sunday School Union, Rev. R. R. West; District Sunday School Union, Rev. L. R. West; District Sunday School Union, Rev. L. R. West; District Sunday School Union, Rev. L. R. West; District Sunday School Union, Adequated Sunday School Union, Rev. L. R. West; District Sunday School Union, addresses from representatives of missions of missions of mission, addresses from representatives of the Sunday School Rev. L. Rev. Figure School, Rev. L. T. Widerman, D. School, Rev. Scho

The Mayors of the City. Next in order come the buildings ramed to perpetuate the mayors of Washington. The Brent building is named from Robert Brent, who is distinguished as having been the first mayor of Washington under the first charter, when the mayors were appointed by the President. He was the secretary of the first board of school trustees, of which Thomas Jefferson was the President.

ident.
The Wallach building deserves next men-The Wallach building deserves next men-tion. It was the ploneer edifice of the mod-ern form of school house in the District. When Mayor Wallach expended \$30,000 of the District's money on this early structure the building was at once christened Wal-lach's Folly, and bore that name till time proved that his folly was the greatest fore-sight and wisdom. The Berret building was named after Mayor Berret. Prior to his being mayor he was postmaster of the sight and wisdom. The Berret building was named after Mayor Berret. Prior to his being mayor he was postmaster of the city. He is living here in the enjoyment of a vigorous old age. The Force building obtained its name from Peter Force, whoseservices to the District were not confined to his term as mayor, from 1836 to 1840. Succeeding him in the mayofalty was W. W. Seaton, from whom the Seaton building took its name, and who was mayor from 1840 to 1852. Seaton suggests Gales. Jes. Gales, fr., from whom the Gales building was named, was associated with Seaton, and under the firm name of Gales & Seaton they conducted the National Intelligencer from 1812 to 1864. Gales was mayor from 1827 to 1830.

The Maury building took its name from Mayor John W. Maury, who held sway from 1852 to 1854. The name of Dr. J. H. Blake, mayor from 1813 to 1818, still lives in the Blake building. Mayor Magruder, 1856-1857, gave the name to the Magruder building. Bradley derives its name from Mayor Wm. A. Bradley, 1834-1836. Mayor Samuel N. Smallwood £ives the name to Smallwood School. Thomas Carberry, mayor from 1822 to 1824, is responsible for the name of the Carberry building. The Towers, 1854-1856. The Weightman building derives its name from Mayor John T. Towers, 1854-1856. The Weightman building derives its name from the mayor, from 1824 to 1827.

The Georgetown Buildings.

The Georgetown Buildings.

Four prominent citizens of Georgetown give names to buildings in the fifth division. The Corcoran derives its name from Thomas Corcoran, father of W. W. Cor coran, who, though Irish born, was a Georgetown boy and was successively majestrate, mayor and postmaster of his cit. Threlkeld is named after one of the thre and the one that must hear the brunt of the criticism. In this group may be classed the Franklin, after Benjamin Franklin, the great self-educated man; the Henry, after Joseph Henry; the scientist and distinguished secretary of the Smithsonian Institute; the Morse, after S. B. F. Morse, who demonstrated the practicability of the telegraph; the Webster, after the great statesman; the Blair, after Francis P. Biair, sr., a great friend of education; the Peabody, after George Peabody, the philanthropist; the Greenleaf, after Prof. Simon Greenleaf, the celebrated authority on evidence; the Mott. son. Cranch gets its name from Judge William Cranch, who was a member of the first school board with Brent and was chief justice of the District judiciary for many

the family so famous in American politics, gives the name to the Birney building. Peter Lenox, an alderman in 1812, and who held many other District offices, is perpetuated in the Lenox School. The McCormick building is probably named after Hugh McCormick, a famous Capitol Hill teacher, though some claim that Rev. A. T. McCormick, a school trustee for twenty years and a man of great influence for good, is the one for whom the building is named. The Thomson building is named after its former owner, Strong John Thomson, who was also a teacher in the schools. The Abbott was given the name of the owner of bott was given the name of the owner of the lot on which the building stands. It was at one time called the Berret building, but to prevent confusion the Commissioners gave it the present title when the new building, now called the Berret, was constructed.

Some Colored School Buildings. The Amidon building was so named to perpetuate the consecrated work of noble woman. In addition to years of successful effort in the schools, Miss Amidon donated a fund to enable a medal to be given each year to "the most amiable giri" who should be so adjudged by the suffrage of her classmates. James Wormley, the fa-mous hotel proprietor, is perpetuated in the Wormley School. The Chamberlain build-ing is named in honor of a former school

ing is named in honor of a former school principal.

In 1807 three free colored men, George Bell, Nicholas Franklin and Moses Liverpcol, inaugurated a school for colored children on the present site of Providence Hospital. This was the inception of the present excellent system of schools for colored youth in Washington. George Bell gives the name to the Bell building, and the John F. Cook building is named after Bell's brother-in-law, another pioneer colored refermer in the District, and the ancestor of the Cook family of which Superintendent Cook is a member.

the Cook family of which Superintendent Cook is a member.
Senator James W. Patterson gives the name to the Patterson School. The Senator was instrumental in obtaining for the schools the appropriation for the Wallach building, and when that building was dedicated he was the orator of the occasion. To him was due the credit of getting the appropriations for colored schools set apart as a separate fund, and thus inaugurating a distinct school system for the colored youth of the city.

The Ambush building is named after Dr. James Enoch Ambush, who, in April, 1823, in the basement of Israel Bethel Church on Capitol Hill, started a school for colored children, and in 1843 built a building for the same purpose on E street south. The

the same purpose on E street south. The Garnet building is named after Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, a distinguished New York divine and preminent anti-slavery agitator, who was minister to Liberia at the time of his death. The Giddings School derives its name from Joshua R. Giddings, whose congressional term from 1839 to 1839 was rife with contests in behalf of the negro. The Anthony Bowen building is named after Dr. Bowen, who, for many years, was a school trustee. The Slater School is so named from the man who was prominent in obtaining the appropriation of a million Gollars for the education of the negro. Highland Garnet, a distinguished New Yor

A Colored Astronomer.

The Banreker is named in honor of a distinguished colored astronomer of Jefferson's time who was engaged in the work of surveying the site of the city. Jones School is named after a wealthy colored citizen and trustee in the northwestern part of the city. The Briggs is so named to commemorate Miss Martha B.

Howard University.

The Lovejoy perpetuates the name of the friend of colored youth, who was murdered at Alton, Ill. The Randall is named after Miss Randall, a young northern woman who devoted the best part of her life to the education of the colored children of the

city.

The names of the Central, Eastern and

of the Business High Scl owned by the District, nor is the well-known Miner building.

This accounts for the derivation of the names of ninety-nine of the educational homes of our Washington youth, and the hundredth is still known as the Seventh and G building. It is a two-roomed structure of the third division in Southeast Washington.

The Evening Star for the full time the mystery story, "When the War Was Over," is running, including back numbers, will be sent, postpaid, to out-of-town subscribers for 60 cents. Subscribe for an out-of-town

The Witness and the Judge. From the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. In the supreme court at Bangor, Wednesday, during the trial of a case, Judge Has-kell said to an old man of seventy or upward, who was on the stand: "Keep your voice up, Mr. Witness, please; I cannot hear the last part of your answer." Whereupon the witness beamed upon his honor and said: "Judge, I'm a leetle hard o' hearin' myself."

DAINTY GLOVES!

for Fashionable Women in the Way of Fall Hand Covering!



thorities stips-late that her devotees shall have a distinct pair of gloves being lived up to by the lead-ing society women of this city the writer de-termined to interview that old reliable glove house, Mr. Wm. H. McKnew, at 933 Pa. ave.

Being referred by him to the glove buyer I put the question to her and was pleasantly informed (with a sort of twinkle of the eye, the meaning of which I have not yet quite fathomed) that it was indeed she spread before me a half dezen boxes of the di inflest and sweetest looking gloves I have ever seen-street gloves, riding gloves, driving gloves, walking gloves, evening gloves, bicycle gloves and gloves for every purpose in all the appropriate shades. She informed me that this house was first to introduce into this country the now famous "Reynier" gloves, which they show in both suedes and kid, plain and colored embroidered, from four-button to the full-arm evening lengths. I was informed that 'be "Dent" English walking gloves, with spear-point embroidered backs, were en regle for street wear. These are shown in shades to collar per pair. The most fashionable shades are light canary, light pearl, butter, lavender and white, which are shown with self, white and black embroidered backs.

black embroidered backs.

I have heard many complain that it is a difficult matter to obtain good, stylish gloves for boys, girls and misses. To these this stock of McKnew's

will be a revelation! Women cyclists will be glad to learn of a "waterproof" blcycle glove, in asserted reds and tans, with "spear-point" embroidered backs. I understand that these are only obtainable at Me first school board with Brent and was chief justice of the District judiciary for many years.

Gen. W. W. Birney, an ex-trustee, and of the central, Eastern and Western High Schools and of the High School of the seventh division are in themselves. The selves suggestive of their origin. The Knew's."

The names of the Central, Eastern and two cross the face of many of the leading society women of Washington, and I can almost hear them exclaim, "Why, I always buy my glores of Mesters and the control of the control